

Teuton Armies in Panic Desperately Resist Advancing British Forces Near Lens

Routed. DEFENSIVE OFFENSIVE FINISHES IN DISASTER.

Retreating Forces Seize the American Relief Commission Supplies.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, April 15 (via London, 10:45 p.m.)—Fighting like men with their backs to the wall, the Germans are making desperate resistance to the British advance, especially along the Hindenburg line from Quentin to S. Quentin. This line has been definitely broken between Quentin and Arras; consequently the Germans are attempting to hold from Quentin southward.

In the meantime, Lens was being approached late today from three directions. The civilian population was evacuated by the Germans on Friday, no person was allowed more than thirty pounds of baggage. With the departure of the civilians, the Germans seized three months rations gathered at Lens by the American Relief Commission.

GAIN AND LOSE.

First continued to glow in Lens today while far away to the south fires were seen within St. Quentin, toward which the British and French are converging. Realizing that the important town of Quentin, which is the spine of the Hindenburg line was threatened by the close proximity of the British, the Germans early today launched an attack from there over a six-mile front. While suffering immediate repulse, they then withdrew, harassed by the concentration of artillery to recapture Lagnicourt, opposite Quentin, which was taken from them several weeks ago. Their victim at the time was short however, for the British immediately counter-attacked and retook Lagnicourt with more than 200 prisoners, and catching the retreating Germans under fire, cut them to bits. Thus ended the first real "defensive offensive" the Germans have attempted since the battle of Arras began.

GERMANS JUMPY.

From one end of the British front to the other the Germans are jumping like frightened animals. When they have been driven from their old positions they are feverishly digging at every opportunity, particularly at night. Each morning new airplane photographs show the signs of the nocturnal activities behind the temporary line. Most of the new trenches are merely emergency defenses built at angles with a view to giving the British a particular disquieting effect for the document in one part says:

"The Canadians are known to be good troops and well suited to defensive purposes. There are no Germans to be found among the Canadians."

It further declares that to succeed in their plans the British would have to take Vimy ridge, leaving the inference that the Germans thought this task an impossible one. German officers taken during the battle were interrogated and told that the British not only held Vimy but had pressed far beyond. They may that the plans and the orders to all reserves were to counter-attack at once if the British threw the Germans off the crest.

THE PIMPLE.

It is one of the petty perversities of the great world war that some of the most Homeric fighting on Vimy ridge should have been about a place rejoicing in the name of "the Pimple."

The Associated Press correspondent met some worth and muddy Canadians returning from beyond "the Pimple" yesterday afternoon. Among them was Capt. Noye, Scotian. They had been fighting from Sunday until Friday night and declared they had enjoyed every minute of it.

They were not in "the Pimple" all day, but were beyond it. Before "the Pimple" was captured, however, it was necessary to drive the Germans back through several long converging tunnels that were fortified in such a manner that they were believed to be absolutely impregnable. The Germans inside those tunnels fought for an hour, then hoped to hold for the rest of the war. Some of the Canadians had subsisted on "iron rations" for the last five days and had practically no water for three days. When they had run out, they turned back for food and drink, until their work was finished. They swung along with the dog-tired but satisfied gait of men even in the most difficult situations."

TROOPS DISHEARTENED.

Conditions within the German lines just prior to the battle of Arras and the depression of the troops and the demoralization of the soldiers are eloquently described in translated extracts from letters captured during the fighting.

Breaking.

NEW HINDENBURG LINE YIELDING TO BRITISH.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, April 15.—The report published in a Sunday newspaper that the British had actually entered Lens is evidently premature, but the civilian population evacuated the town on Friday and great fires are burning, showing that the Germans are destroying their stores preparatory to their departure, according to a staff correspondent of the Associated Press, who said he had obtained information tonight announced that the British troops are on the outskirts of the town.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's principal object, however, in his advance to Lens was to turn La Bassée and Lens forming the principal outworks of Arras, which is the key to the whole German position in Flanders, and once these two towns are in the hands of the British, Lille will be cut off.

The German attack astride the Bassene-Cambrai road today indicates the importance attached to defending the junction of the

GERMANY DOES NOT OPPOSE PEACE WORK.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) STOCKHOLM, April 15 (via London, 9:40 p.m.)—Recent reports concerning a meeting of Russian and German Socialists in Stockholm to further the agitation for peace now appear to have been anticipated. Such a meeting may be held in the near future.

The fact that Russian peace agitators have been permitted to cross Germany from Sweden seems also to indicate that the German government at least does not desire to throw any obstacles in the way of such a meeting.

The party which arrived here Friday included thirty Russians who had been in Sweden as guests of a coach. They issued a statement attacking England as trying to "destroy one of the Russian revolution's results—political amnesty," and of refusing to permit Russian revolutionaries, exiles, who oppose war, to return to Russia.

The Diogenes Nyheter declares it learns that Nikolai Lenin, the Russian Socialist leader, undertook the trip to head an energetic peace delegation and his friends already have won the promise of support from the German radicals for a congress in Stockholm. Some French Socialists also approved the plan, but English Socialists flatly refused to take part. The Russian party now is on its way to Petrograd.

Cargo Carriers. GOETHALS STARTS SHIP PROGRAMME.

NEW CONSTRUCTION CHIEF GETS THINGS MOVING.

Canal Builder, Head of Federal Board for Building Standardized Wooden Vessels, Arrives at Washington and Discusses Plans with Business Men.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 15.—The plan of the United States to construct 1000 wooden ships of 3000 tons each as the best manner of thwarting Germany's submarine warfare received added impetus today with the arrival here of Maj.-Gen. George Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, who is to have charge of the building of the ships.

Gen. Goethals wasted no time in getting down to work. He had no more than arrived when he visited the Federal Shipping Board and spent the greater part of the morning discussing with a delegation of New York business men the details of the plan by which these vessels are to be built.

It is understood that the shipping board has already let tentative contracts for the building of some 1000 ships with builders who will operate under the percentage profit plan. However, the great bulk of the 1000 ships will be built on a comprehensive and standardized plan by which the parts and materials can be made in bulk, thereby creating a great saving in both time and money.

Once the materials for these ships is obtained, they will begin to spring up like mushrooms all over the world. Already the Federal shipbuilding authorities have been assured that they will receive contracts and they have started the work of building additional slips to accommodate the new ships. In some cases, as many as a dozen of the ships will be laid down at the same time.

It is also understood that the shipping board will be permitted to take over the operation of a large part of Germany's fleet of merchant vessels, seized by the neutrals during the war. The navy will take what is immediately necessary out of this fleet and the rest will be turned over to the shipping board.

ARIZONA REPORTS UNIDENTIFIED PLANE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

TUZON (Asia) April 15.—Officers sent today were investigating reports that an airship had been sighted over the National Guard Armory here, apparently reconnoitering. Army posts on the border asserted no American aircraft was operating in the vicinity. The airship was seen, however, as the airship was flying low, south after the British armament.

EASTERN INFLUENCE OF GERMANY WANES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM (Wool), April 15 (via London, 4:30 a.m.)—Dr. Freiherr von Mackay of Munich tells the readers of the Dusseldorf General Anzeiger that America is about to conclude with Japan an arrangement which would be the throttling of the Far East is to be throttled. The writer admits that Germany's attempt to bribe Mexico was a sad failure, but says that worse things still remain for the Far East.

"Just after the assassination of President Madero the Consul and Vice-Consulates visited me at the government palace in Mexico City and instructions from Henry Land Wilson, the American Ambassador, to bring pressure to bear upon the Mexican government, he added that when Huerta was defeated and the capital occupied, the country and the people had suffered comparatively little damage which could have been easily repaired, but had not ambushed certain chiefs and made the continuation of the civil war inevitable."

Gen. Carranza concluded by saying that history would show whether he had complied with his duty as First Chief. He urged Congress to maintain the country and distinguished his motives and declared his only object was the redemption of the Mexican people. He urged Congress to do its duty and to show that the revolution had not been vain. The affairs of the nation now were in the hands of Congress.

GUARDS TEACH TWO TO RESPECT COLORS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MILWAUKEE, April 15.—A thousand people late last night saw two young men forced to salute the American flag in the downtown Arcade Building after an insult to the colors as they left the theater district. Secret service men took their names but released them.

"Two bits for carrying the rag," was the phrase used and heard by a National Guardsman who offered to accompany him to recruiting headquarters in the Arcade Building. The lone guardman ordered the crowd to let him and his prisoners through and other men in the uniform aided him in the removal of the flag, block by block, until the crowd followed.

In the building in front of the joint recruiting Headquarters, the men were forced to stand at salute five minutes in front of the flag, kiss the emblem on their knee and de-

signified that they were connected with the Cuartelero leave

The Reuter correspondent at British headquarters gives an interesting story how the British and Germans before hand made a model of Vimy Ridge, moulded by an ingenious officer out of plaster, indicating every natural feature, the trenches, railways, defenses, roads and streams, even the mine waters and direct observation, and all available local knowledge that could be obtained and that knowledge thus gained proved of immense advantage.

The German attack at Arras, however, was carried out by the Bassene-Cambrai road today indicating the importance attached to defending the junction of the

attack was carried out.

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Reports

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623 South Hill Street

Innumerable money-making business chances are daily advertised in the "Business Chances" columns in The Times "Liner" pages.

EL PASO (Tex.) April 15.—Two German and a regular soldier of German birth, who was in his company were arrested by the provost guard here for making remarks insulting to the United States. The men were placed in the County Jail. A search was made of the lodgings where they were arrested.

THE SALT LAKE CITY TIMES

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**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.**
EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

On Period Furniture.—A spring lecture course of the University of California will begin tonight with an address on the subject of period furniture, by Summer Robinson, of New York, who is a lecturer and writer on this phase of art. Mr. Robinson comes to Los Angeles from the many tradespeople in the local stores, artists and those desiring to study interior decorating as a vocation. The lectures will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights throughout two weeks at No. 432 Blanchard Building.

Finance Work.
**JEWS PLAN LEVY
FOR RELIEF FUND.**

**CALIFORNIA'S QUOTA IS FIXED
BY EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Apportion the Raising of Ten Millions for this Year's Work. Immense Amount Pledged at Dinner of Delegates—Twelve Diners Promise Large Sum.

(By A. P. NIGHTWALK)
NEW YORK, April 15.—Nearly 500 prominent Jews from every section of the country attended the National Emergency Conference, held here today, on call of the American Jewish Relief Committee. Plans were formulated whereby a tentative assessment will be levied upon every State in the Union according to its Jewish population to make up the \$10,000,000 needed for Jewish relief work during 1917. Some of the head assessments were:

California, \$70,000; Idaho, \$10,000; Oregon, \$10,000; Nebraska, \$5,000; New York, \$4,000,000. The following pledged themselves to subscribe 10 per cent of the total amount raised in their States: Gov. Bamberger of Utah, Gov. Alexander of Idaho and Ben Snelling, Portland, Or.; Maurice Levy, Omaha, Neb., was one of several pledging themself to raise 10 per cent of the amount raised in their cities.

More than \$2,000,000 was pledged at a dinner given tonight by Jacob H. Schiff, in honor of Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey.

Mr. Rosenwald has pledged himself to give \$1,000,000 providing the \$10,000,000 is raised.

The largest single contribution was that of \$100,000 by Mr. Schiff. The money was to be applied, he stipulated, to the organization of a hospital unit, to be presented to the "Russian people by American Jews in recognition of the emigration of the Jews."

Twelve diners, who occupied one table, pledged themselves to raise a million dollars. Among the large contributors were Nathan Straus, \$50,000; Felix Warburg, \$25,000; James S. Speyer and Samuel Untermyer, \$10,000 each.

Fires.
DWELLINGS BURN.

Crossed Wires, Overturning of Oil Stove and Incendiary Cause Losses Aggregating Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, All Told.

Three fires in widely separated sections of the city yesterday destroyed property valued at \$5500. The fires were confined to dwellings. The most extensive fire occurred at No. 2044-2046 South Grand avenue, in the building owned by Matt Cowan of No. 1915 South Oxford avenue.

The fire originated in the attic of the house and was caused by crossed wires. The loss was estimated at \$2700 to property and household effects. The building was occupied by Mrs. E. A. Drake and F. J. Hospeit.

The accidental overturning of an oil stove caused the complete loss of the home of Mrs. M. E. Hahn, at No. 123 West Ninety-second street. Mrs. Hahn and members of her family escaped without injury. The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$2200.

An incendiary fire in a vacant house at No. 1616 West Fifty-seventh street early yesterday morning completely destroyed the building. The loss was estimated at \$2500. The building was owned by the Bridgeport and Wilson Company.

WOULD RAISE RATES.

Puente City Water Company Says it Isn't Paying Expenses.

The Puente City Water Company, which furnished water to Puente, Saturday filed with the State Railroad Commission an application for authority to raise its rates and establish new ones. The present rates are \$1.25 per month for the first 600 cubic feet used; all water in excess of 600 cubic feet and up to 2600 cubic feet, 10 cents a 100 cubic feet; and all excess water over 2600 cubic feet, 7 cents a 100 cubic feet.

The water company now wishes its metered rate to be \$1.50 for the first 600 cubic feet and all water over 600 cubic feet, 15 cents a 100 cubic feet. The water company also wants additional rates for each connection a month of \$1.50, for sprinkling and special uses; 15 cents a 100 cubic feet for 60 inches of irrigation water; 15 cents a 100 cubic feet for 70 inches of irrigation water from the company's lower line, 75 cents. The application states that the company has never been able to meet the cost of the just expenses to pay for expenses of running the system and has never paid any dividends.

CORPORAL CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER LORRY.

(By DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN DIEGO, April 15.—An army motor lorry, driven by Corp. Floyd Rank, ran off a steep embankment, killing the driver, for midnight last night and Rank was killed instantly. The lorry rolled down the bank and crushed the driver. Rank was 25 years old and a native of Jersey Shore, Pa. The body will be shipped to his home for interment.

**Protracted.
EXPECT FIGHT
ON POWER PACT**

Five Members of City Council Said to Oppose Haste.

Contract will be Presented at Session Tomorrow.

Vote by People will be Urged by League President.

Five members of the City Council, it was asserted yesterday by those on the inside, have a leaning toward caution on the power contract which will be presented to that body tomorrow for its approval. In other words, it was hinted, there is more than a probability that the document will be sent back to the makers for reworking.

On the other hand, those interested in the passage assert that there will be no material changes in the instrument between now and its presentation.

Outside opposition to the contract will be based on the premise that the revised contract is still a thirty-year agreement, not the ten-year contract that was promised.

That the Southern California Edison Company may lose its city franchise, if the proposed two-months' extension is not granted, was raised by the man who is conspicuous at the game should dress Brauer-Wise, gaining the admiration of all real fans.

Military Browns Shadow Laws Greens and Battleship Grays make Brauer SPORT BACK SACKS the hit of the season.

Custom Made Clothes \$20, \$25 and Up.

Order a suit before war prices come.

AT Brauer & Co.

—Tailors to Men Who Know—

TWO SPRING ST. STORES

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"The Exclusive Specialty House"
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Every needed article in outer garments and under-wear is shown here in greatest variety of proper materials and styles and at most

**Reasonable
Prices**

He's in again.

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Wise, gaining the admiration of

all real fans.

Military Browns Shadow

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—Tailors to Men Who Know—

TWO SPRING ST. STORES

345-347 and 529-527½

—TEETH \$5.00—

BEST SET TEETH better no matter how you wear them—gum or gold.

BEST Work \$1.00

Gold Crowns \$4.00

Gold Indlays \$1.00 up

Synthetic Porcelain Fillings \$1.00 up

Silver Fillings \$0.50 up

Tooth Treated \$1.00

Tooth Extracted (Painless) \$0.50

No charge for painless extracting when done by Dr. Brauer.

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The Only Price in Los Angeles for Work at Such a Price.

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

NOT ONE DENTIST IN LOS ANGELES HAS LOWER PRICES

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San Diego

Never was the ride along the seashore and through green fields more beautiful.

At Balboa Park (former Exposition grounds) remain the well-kept lawns, rare flowers, plants, shrubbery and fruits from the far corners of the earth.

The splendid edifices, Exposition zoo, the Japanese gardens and tea house, the imposing Botanical building and contents are open to visitors free.

Trains leave 7:30 am, 9:10 am, 1:15 pm, 3:00 pm and 11:59 pm. Night train carries Pullman sleeping cars.

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TUESDAY, April 17, 1:30 p.m., at our Auction Room, No. 1218 South Main Street.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lahs)

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THE BEST PREPAREDNESS.

Twenty-three million persons, or about 24 per cent. of the population of the United States, are going to school in this country, as compared with 19 per cent. in Great Britain, 17 per cent. in France, 20 per cent. in Germany and 4 per cent. in Russia. This is the best preparedness in the world. A country that educates its people best is doing most toward the development of true patriots.

SHOULD USE ENGLISH.

Can you imagine the Germans allowing newspapers in English to be published in Berlin in time of war? The United States is at war with Germany and yet there are many papers published in German here. They should use English until the end of the war. By this change their proprietors can help to show that they are pro-American and not pro-German.

BOOTS AND VEILS.

In these short-skirted days boots are so important that they are even described in telling how brides are dressed. A beautiful Bernadines girl has just been married to a San Bernadino man and the accounts of the wedding inform us that, among other things, she wore high, white boots. No mention at all was made of a veil. Probably she didn't care for one. Brides nowadays are not shrinking, modest violets who want to hide their good points. The high boots prove that.

THE VOICE OF WATERTON.

Henry Clay Waterton says that our army tune should be an amalgamation of Yankee Doodle and Dixie and our war cry be "Hail the French République, Hail the Republic of Russia, no peace with the Kaiser, no parley with autocracy, abominism and the divine right of kings, to hell with the Hapsburg and the Hohenzollern." Good for Mars Henry! "Age cannot wither nor custom stale his infinite variety" in the use of the rhetorician's tools.

LIGHT IN DARKNESS.

When the street lamps refused to shine in Garvanza for several hours last Friday night the people, during the darkness, obtained light about municipal energy, but it didn't serve to relieve the gloom. Many householders in Garvanza and Highland Park fondly imagined that the light and "Juice" furnished them was developed by aqueduct power. When both failed them last Friday night they discovered it came from Pasadena. The accident at the Crown City's municipal lighting plant which plunged a portion of this city in darkness brought home to those inconveniences the fact that municipal light is subject to the same possibilities of failing as any other light. It also reminded them that they are not enjoying the much heralded aqueduct power, but energy manufactured by an outside city's steam plant.

OLD STORIES RE-WRITTEN.

An eastern publishing house advertises an up-to-date version of "Oliver Twist," rewritten by a popular modern author. Perhaps the public really wants old classics dressed up in new garments. The sales of the modernized "Oliver Twist" will prove or disprove the notion. We have seen photoplays of well-known novels, readapted to suit the tastes of movie audiences, that, but for their titles, the original authors would never have recognized.

If this idea is to spread to literature we make the following suggestions for the edification of enterprising publishers: A new edition of "Robinson Crusoe," with additional punches, by Rex Beach; "Kant's Pure Reason," put into impersonated verse by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; "St. John's Gospel" in modern German, by Von Bernhardi; "Madame Bovary," romantically rendered by Robert Chambers; "Paradise Lost," rediscovered by Tagore; "Emerson's Essays," in modern slang, by Billy Sunday; "An Emasculated History of the United States," by Bryan and La Follette.

But the field is unlimited. We hope for the worst.

RUSSIAN REFORM: PERHAPS.

Mr. Hohenlohe has apparently taken a glance at the sky on which is written the words, "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin"—"Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting"—for he has issued a despatch to Von Bethmann-Hollweg, pledging the authority of the throne to some project of reform—AFTER the war. In the Reichstag there is an overwhelming majority for the immediate passage of a reform bill, and it is doubtful if its advocates can be dissuaded by Mr. Hohenlohe's pledge.

The reform in the suffrage, making it "universal," is to be diluted by giving extra votes for property, educational and public service and for other special qualifications, giving five additional votes to owners of property and one extra vote to wearers of the iron cross. Mr. Hohenlohe could greatly increase the vote to enable him to retain his office by bestowing the iron cross upon those who could be depended upon to help him hold his job. The Prussian land-owning Junkers are now able to control the votes of peasant farmers who dare not vote openly against candidates of the Junkers. The adoption of the secret ballot would liberate the curia from their thrall, and therefore Wilhelm is opposed to the secret ballot.

For what small measure of reform is contained in the imperial rescript the German people may thank the Russian revolution and President Wilson's message.

THE WAR AND MATERIAL PROSPERITY AND PRICES OF PRODUCTS.

Local bankers report that a few timid depositors are beginning to evince a panicky feeling about the war. In some instances, it is stated, money has been withdrawn from regular accounts and placed in safety deposit boxes or taken home, presumably to find lodgement in the old blue vase on the mantel. The thing has not even begun to assume serious proportions, nor is it likely to, but here and there people are showing all the fluttery signs of alarm and uncertainty, refusing to be reassured even by the long lines of depositors waiting to put money in the banks.

Real estate men have remarked in the last few days upon the number of persons who have nervously announced their intention of waiting awhile before making investments. It is the war. The real market, it is true, is slowly but surely picking up, but this is because the more experienced operators are in the game once more. The timid ones, who never venture out of hiding as long as there is a flock of clouds in the sky, are shivering with nameless apprehension.

John Smith, who spends fifteen minutes of his lunch hour every day watching the workmen scramble over the foundations and framework of the millions of dollars' worth of new skyscrapers now being started in the downtown district, isn't quite sure whether it would be entirely safe for him to build that bungalow just now, on account of the war. Henry Jones had made up his mind to enlarge his business this year, but he doesn't know just what he'll do now—the war again.

And there is the man who thinks that if he doesn't load his house from cellar to attic with flour and canned goods and sacks of beans he may soon have the alternative of paying \$5 a loaf for bread or starving to death. The grocers all know him. The funny thing about it is that it isn't the man of ordinary means who is doing this.

People so well-to-do that they could pay real Berlin war prices indefinitely and never feel it are the ones who are ordering their groceries in drydock lots. The average family is taking cognizance of the contingencies by planting a garden.

The briefest reflection on common-sense lines would convince all these war-worn individuals how utterly uncalled-for, how downright silly, in fact, their fears and precautions are. There is no earthly reason why the war in which the United States is now engaged should greatly distract business or financial conditions in this or any other part of the country. The only danger to be anticipated under existing conditions is that so many persons in the aggregate might become affected with foolish apprehensions as to start another wave of "psychological depression" such as gripped the country a few years ago.

The thing most to be desired in every American community today is that people shall keep cool and level-headed as the republic goes about its mighty preparations for the tremendous and solemn undertaking ahead. Nothing could more nicely fit into the schemes of the enemy overseas than the growth in this country of an idea that general economic conditions in the United States were imperiled by the war. The more smoothly things are kept going in all the regular channels of business, industrial and development activity, the easier it will be to build up the powerful war machine which events not of our seeking have made necessary, and the more reserve force the country will have in grappling with whatever trial may be ahead.

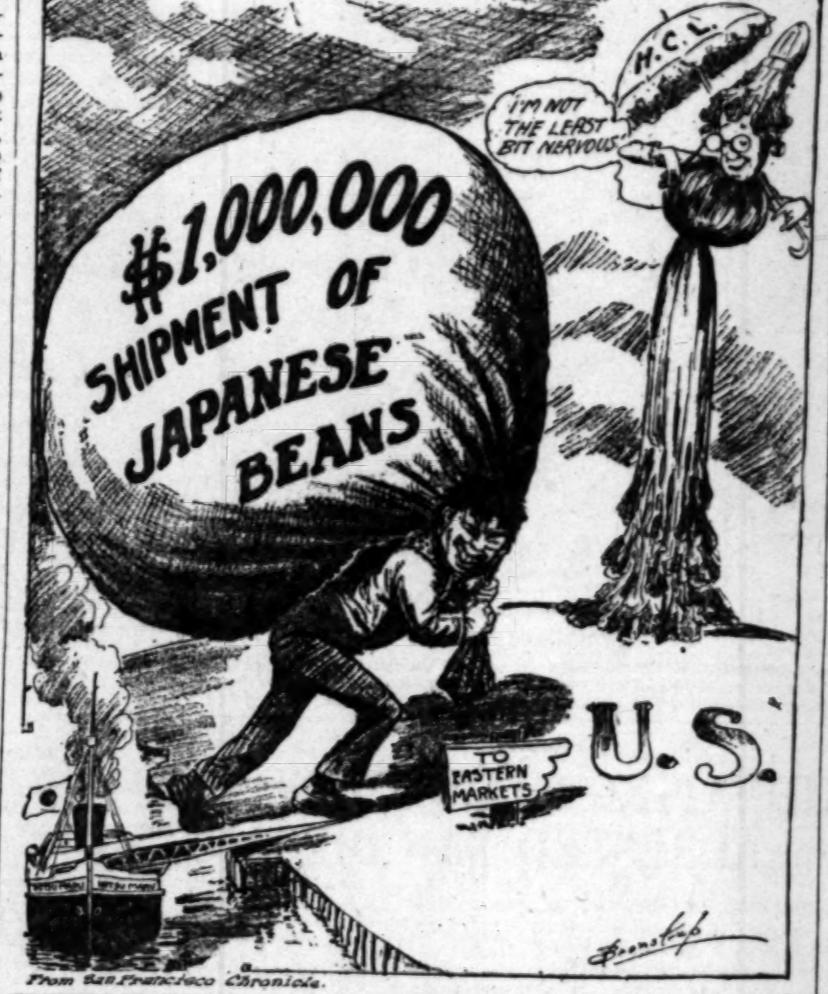
That the people of the country will have to make certain sacrifices and meet certain changed conditions, if the war goes on until America is prepared for full participation, may be put down as a foregone conclusion. That the government will be in a position to cope with all possible economic difficulties at home as well as with the enemy at arms is, however, assured. Whatever comes, and the chances are all against the worst ever happening, there will never be any excuse for stripping the banks of deposits or hoarding up flour and canned goods. The United States produces within its own borders everything that its people need in the way of food, raiment, fuel and the appliances of domestic and community life and can continue indefinitely to turn out and increase this production. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday took serious note of the situation and issued a convincing declaration.

Went the nervous persons who are so soon upon buying up the visible supply of groceries to continue their cornering of foodstuffs, of course the laws of supply and demand might eventually bring about a hint of the conditions they are so fearfully anticipating, but there is no reason for thinking that starvation prices can possibly come in the natural course of events. Nor is any submarine going to root its way underground from the ocean depths into the bank vaults. In these days when the police are having all they can do to curb the lawlessness that is being incited by alien enemies within our gates the bank is more truly than ever the safest of all places for funds.

As to general conditions for investment and development, it is significant that the biggest, keenest men of the community are showing their confidence as never before. War has been almost a certainty for months, but capital has not been alarmed. More big enterprises of a structural and industrial character are going ahead in this city at the present time than in any other period in the history of Los Angeles. It is a circumstance of note that the actual declaration of a state of war between this country and the Prussian military autocracy appeared to stiffen the resolution of financiers and to clarify the financial atmosphere, probably through the very fact of its elimination of the uncertainties that had been keeping the nation in a state of tenseness. The week that Congress declared itself was notable for the number of brand-new development projects announced in this city and section.

There are careful observers and students of financial conditions who express the belief that Los Angeles is right now on the eve of the greatest material advancement it has ever known. An industrial boom is coming, they assert, and nothing can stop it. It is coming, they avow, in spite of the war, and not only in spite of it, but in a measure not to be underestimated, because of it. Which brings up a phase of the situation that in all frankness cannot be ig-

A Japanese Invasion.



nored—that is, every war has improved business.

War makes everything move at double quick. It brings out all the initiative there is, both in individuals and nations. It compels the conservation and utilization of every resource of nature, human achievement, inventiveness and energy a people has to fall back on, giving an impetus to individual and national development that literally becomes a habit of life and action and makes itself felt for years. It is no glorification of war to say these things. War has its pitiless demands in blood and tears and it were a dear, a horrible price to pay for material prosperity, but it were parhsical to refuse to take stock of its compensations on that plea, especially when our cause is that of justice and humanity and the gauntlet has been brutally forced into our hands. War is the greatest business boomer in the world.

War has given Los Angeles the greatest industry that has ever come here, the \$5,000,000 shipbuilding plant that is now assured at the harbor. Los Angeles spent millions on a port only to see the ships that were to have come here through the Panama Canal swept into war uses in the Atlantic. Instead of waiting longer for ships, Los Angeles will now proceed to turn out its own ships and carry its commerce to the world in its own bottoms. To the one and only end of selling off its stocks for the war and its compulsion we would probably have continued to wait. Thus it will be in other fields of industry, for bigger things than Los Angeles ever dreamed of are brewing. It is written large in the book of destiny that the war with the German empire is to usher in the best age of our development.

To insure the adoption of these contracts by both employers and employees, in such event, the law should provide certain handicaps or disadvantages for employers and employees who do not elect to make such contracts, just as some workmen's compensation laws, while voluntary in theory, drove the employer to accept their terms by depriving him of such defenses as contributory negligence and the fellow-servant doctrine if he did not consent. The voluntary adoption of protective contracts on public utilities could be induced by similar methods.

If, as a result of ordering a strike, Sam Gompers might be mulcted in damages and a judgment obtained that would be a lien on his Chicago brick block, maybe he wouldn't be so fresh at ordering strikes and boycotts.

A FRENCH VIEW OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE.

The great French journalist, Edgard Milhaud, in the Paris *L'Humanité*, writes that the message of President Wilson is "the most incomparably splendid historic monument that has been given to the world since our immortal Declaration of the Rights of Man and of Citizens. It raises questions towards all those responsible authorities, that is, all governments and all parliaments—those of the belligerent states and those of the neutral states—must assume a definite position."

Continuing, M. Milhaud asserted that two reasons made it the duty of the United States to intervene in the European contest: One concerns the present, the other the future; the one the existing situation, the other the conclusion of peace. The first is that the war constantly endangers a number of the most vital interests of all the neutral nations. The second is that the peace which terminates the present war can be durable only if designed to effect a truly international settlement; that is, a settlement in which all neutral nations are invited to take part.

The mere conclusion of treaties between the belligerents would offer no guarantee of a lasting peace; such a peace can be secured by a league of nations alone.

This is one of the great verities that is emerging from the present terrible conflict. President Wilson's message has lifted the curtain from the realm of ideas into that of the practical problems of the hour. He has invited the nation to fulfill the great duty to humanity that events have imposed upon it.

Do you watch the signals of the traffic officers when you start to cross a street? If you do not and you should get struck by a passing vehicle you cannot justly lay the blame for the accident on anyone but yourself. The "reckless driver" has been kicked around and keel-hauled by press and public with a vengeance which he probably often deserves, but there is another side to the question and a great many of the accidents that occur are the fault of the man on foot. The most careful driver in the world cannot always protect himself or pedestrians from the actions of irresponsible persons.

I THANK YOU.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

War Cry of the Pollywog.
Has anybody here seen Snyder?
Woodman, spare that tree!
Doughnuts and apple cider
Are good enough for me.

Old Tight Wad.

One of our champion mean men, who was paid by a committee of women who he would give for the Red Cross, said that if he wasn't so hoarse he would be glad to give them three cheers! So they sent out and got him a package of Red Cross cough drops. But he hasn't coughed up anything yet.

The Poor Heathen.

Everybody is raging about the heathen. Practically all the self-styled civilized or Christian world is at war. The miserable heathen are still walking in the placid aisles of peace, and are under stopping to pluck coca-nuts by the score. Yet we are still sending missionaries over to them in the name of the Prince of Peace. Why don't the heathen reciprocate by sending a few missionaries of their own to storm-tossed Europe and America?

The Alfalfa Belt.

People are learning to eat alfalfa. Quite a palatable biscuit can be made with the finest grade of alfalfa meal, and blended with cornmeal, a wholesome porridge can be composed, and even a bacon and bacon grease and a bit of onion, green alfalfa makes a splendid substitute for spinach. But bacon, onions and alfalfa don't make a poor man's dish, by a long shot. Women who want to save their country will have to do it in some other way than by learning to eat alfalfa, anyhow.

The Big Guns.

Now is the time when every community hears from its self-satisfied and self-righteous "living citizens." He will stand up on his hind legs at the meeting of the Home Guard and impressively tell how he has wired Wilson offering his services to the country and is eagerly expecting reply. But he couldn't see a recruiting office if they were two deep on the way to the drug store. He is about qualified for leading a flock of rabbits in a raid on a lettuce patch, but if Woodrow doesn't give him the job of raising a regiment at government expense he will see his country go to the dogs. So there,

Below the Border.

If Pancho Villa has really made an offer of himself and a flock of 20,000 feathered fighting Mexicans to serve the United States, either against Carranza or Germany, it might not be a bad idea for Bro. Wilson to accept the tender. The War Department would at least know where Villa was and if the Mexican army were to march across the border, a United States might be compelled to intervene to intercept him. It is true that various manufacturers and corporations of the United States, having planned and executed selling campaigns in China for their products on the strength of selling salesmen on the other. It is very true that any considerable loan by American bankers which could be held in trust by the Chinese government for its ultimate collection, and below all the loans made to the Chinese government, would be a great assistance through which the Chinese can now be paid.

AMBASSADOR DAWES.

Mr. Dawes left yesterday afternoon for Belgium on the part of the four Powers now in arms to the death in defense of all national integrity and liberty, no factor could intrude to endanger legitimate foreign investments in China unless it should originate with the Chinese themselves. And this last contingency is unthinkable to anyone acquainted in the slightest measure with the national character of the Chinese.

It is a remarkable fact—curious, evidential of the influence of the surrounding China prevailing throughout the United States and afflicting all classes of investors, from bankers to those manufacturers whose level is that of the trade adventurer taking a "flier" out of sheer idleness of capital or plant—that few of us here have described any of the innumerable opportunities existing between the extreme of a government-backed, tax-free, fast-food loan to China on the one hand and that of selling off the one through a trading salesman on the other.

Today's Interview.

"Well, well! Look who's here!" exclaimed Rainbow Jack, the pink and portly promoter, as we met in the Young Women's Cafe.

"Hello! What's the game?" asked I, involuntarily placing my hand over my watch.

"I was looking for you," began the promoter, impressively.

"I knew it," said I, smiling. "I was sure I would have bad luck when I kicked that black cat this morning."

"I have something that will make us millionaires," continued Jack, disregarding the interruption. "I have private advices that this war will be over in five months."

"Oh, goody!" exclaimed I. "What spook lady have you been consulting?"

"This is from headquarters," resumed the promoter. "The moment the war is over the call of commerce will be more insistent than the world has ever known before. But there won't be a quarter of the ships to carry it. Where are the ships? They are on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, paved with crafts and hundreds of them could be restored to commercial use immediately small."

"It looks easy," said I, "but off-hand I wouldn't know exactly how to go about it. How do we do it? Do we just wish them out or do we take another whiff at the pipe?"

"I wish it all arranged," resumed the promoter, calmly. "I will have a dozen massive pumps at Panama and Gibraltar and pump the waters of the Atlantic into the Pacific. As the water subsides the ships will be retrieved. The nations of the earth may not be very hard to find their rice cargoes."

"That princely salvage shall be ours!"

"Yes, indeed!" exclaimed I. "I should insist on that point, anyhow. But how are you going to fence in the Pacific while you sponge up the bottom of the Atlantic?"

"I am getting around to that," returned the promoter.

"Well, when you get around it you come again and see if you can pump as well as you can the Atlantic Ocean."

"Do I get a ten spot for a start?" persisted Jack.

"There ain't going to be any start'er," retorted I. "The race is off."

All in the Family.

[Chaparral:] Prof. Freshman, why don't you take notes in my course?

"20: My father took this same course and I have his notes.

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PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

"Long may it wave" is the pacifics put it.

Austria breaks with the States. Allons, Uncle Sam!

Bulgaria has joined Germany. No more Bulgaria milk for ours!

When a man reaches the years it is time for him to do some creative living.

Hundred and Fifty will Benefit by Advance.

The Filipinos are pledged to the Stars and Stripes low in them is only sick of.

That earthquake shock, in the East, may be one of Uncle Sam's army like the goose-step.

Trot fishing will be season, says the experts, has been that trout fishing always has been good.

The first California in the aviation corps is reported to be a newspaper reporter for about the town this week.

The Santa Fe Railroads have a new supply of passenger cars. It requires a small keg of cast iron to keep a rolling.

AGED MAN'S FEAT.

The cablegrams passed President Wilson, President and King George, remarks of the German phone communications.

A union terminal station, again being discussed as through which the supplies can now be pointed.

Ambassador David Ogallala at Petrograd, ought to collect material for his present Russian crisis, is an onlooker in some sort.

CROSS DEDICATED.

The deep detonations heard in China on of selling goods traveling sales- it is very true

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The News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

Beneficial.

HELPS TOWARD LIVING'S COST.

Year of Eighteen Stores Increases Salaries.

Hundred and Fifty will Benefit by Advance.

Lower Grocer of Pasadena Announces Policy.

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MADE U-CHASER INTO BEDROOM.

Hobos Used the Craft for a Place in Which to Enjoy a Quiet Rest.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 15.—The eight men who are accused of having damaged a United States U-boat chaser while it was being shipped by freight to a Pacific port, used the craft as a fine place in which to sleep.

The officers don't think the men knew what the boat was intended for. They say the hobos who are in jail here, tore the coverings off the launch and then made themselves at home within it. The damage is not great, it is stated. The men will be charged with evading payment of railroad fare.

WONDER IF Law Doctor Clapp, is depending on a newspaper reporter for about the town this week.

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WATCH WEALTH AS IT GROWS.

Works and Water Results are Shown "Times" Party.

Inspect Great North End of Imperial Valley.

Magnitude of Operations is Cause of Wonder.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

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CITIZENS PROVIDE CANNERY GUARANTEE.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

RIVERSIDE, April 15.—The raising of a guarantee fund of \$10,000 for the establishment of a cannery here was completed yesterday by the chamber of commerce in charge of the enterprise. Lester and Louis Toon, the promoters of the new industry, will invest \$6000 of their own capital, and expect to have the cannery in operation within sixty days. This gazed upon the stupendous farming operations of the Balfour-Guthrie Company, Lee Storck, who are putting two sections into rice this spring.

A "yellow-legged chicken dinner" was ready when the visitors had completed the round of seeing what work and water has accomplished.

CORN on the Cob.

[Boston Herald:] From Maine comes the good news that the season for corn on the cob is to be made to include twelve months every year.

The man who loves to pick an ear of corn from the steaming pile on the pier, spread it with butter, sprinkle it generously with salt, and eat the corn from the cob in the way that nature intended such things to be intended will no longer have to limit that sort of gastronomic ecstasy to the months of summer.

Imperial, with its cotton and alfalfa lands, its industries and great asparagus ranch, welcomed the visitors in a true western spirit.

Brawley, center of the production of early vegetables and fruit, and the wide expanse of blossoming acres north of Brawley, presented a picture of agricultural advancement at the development of 75,000 acres north of the third standard parallel from a barren waste practically since the time of the gold rush.

Imperial also presents a new and how purposeful labors are wresting riches from the soil.

Near Imperial this morning the visitors saw McPherrin's 140 acres of asparagus, which is yielding \$200 per acre this year. The miles upon miles of cantaloupe lands of the Western farmers of the Imperial Valley will meet here Friday, April 27, to take steps for the conservation of food producing energies.

Co-operating with the California State Council for Defense, the Imperial County Farm Bureau yesterday organized the meeting, at which steps will be taken to cause the food supply conditions of the valley and its resources for increasing production as a wartime measure.

The conference will be attended by the county commissioners and members of the State Council of Defense, directors of the Farm Bureau, members of the Board of Supervisors, irrigation district managers and farmers generally.

Before the meeting, County Farm Adviser Dougherty is to make a survey of the food resources at the request of the University of California.

As the bread basket of Southern California, the bread basket of the rest of the State.

The Farm Bureau and Adviser Dougherty will give special attention until the 27th inst.

The farm bureaus of the various agricultural organizations will be used to gather information of value to the State committee.

Construction Work.

LARGE PARTY INSPECTS VALLEY IMPROVEMENTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALIFORNIA, April 15.—Owing to the interest that has been created by the proposed bond issue for Hanlon Heading and the agitation for an all-American canal, the excursion of the Inter-California Railway today was attended by 166 residents of Imperial Valley.

Starting from Calexico at 8:30 o'clock a.m., the excursionists traveled thirty-five miles across the northern part of Lower California, passing through Hechicera, the location of the famous Cudahy ranch and the San Pedro Ranch.

The farm bureaus of the various agricultural organizations will be used to gather information of value to the State committee.

At 11:30 a.m. the excursionists reached Pilot Knob, the rocky mountain which is the divide between the Colorado River of salt and an additional stream. This cut-off leads west into Volcano Lake, then on past that Tecolote cut-off, a five-mile cut straightening and shortening fifteen miles of canal and on the Hondo Chico dam, built at the time of the '94 and '97 floods, on top of which the new canal way between the new and old headings is one mile long, 140 feet deep and 140 feet wide.

The dredge, which has a capacity of 72,000 cubic feet of earth, has been removed and which shows no perceptible impression of any loss of size.

Passing the Mexican customhouse at Algodones they crossed the border at Cactus where the train was delayed three hours at Hanlon Heading. Here they saw the new suction dredge, which will be ready this week for launching, and is expected to be launched by May 1. Consisting at each end of 100,000 ft. of 50-horse power dredge is completely equipped electrically, using current now furnished by the Southern Illinois Power Company, which has a capacity of 200,000 cubic feet per month, or more than double the capacity of both suction dredges now owned by the district.

Located one mile north of the old heading gate, the new intake, 700 feet wide, which will control the new canal intake. Costing when finished \$270,000, the heading gate is being constructed by the Ross Construction Company of Los Angeles.

It is proposed to tempt suicide by means of a misde- munity of a madman to regulate the human race. Suppose the sun, then what? Such a case of getting a success- ful result, the boy's recovery is expected.

It is proposed to tempt suicide by means of a misde- munity of a madman to regulate the human race. Suppose the sun, then what? Such a case of

Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chronicled

Chloride.

STRIKE'S YIELD ENCOURAGING:

New Bay State Vein Promises Good Run.

HIDDEN Treasure Uncovers Fine Ore Body.

Emerson and Sulphide are Among Other Winners.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE:
CHLORIDE (Ariz.) April 14.—Work is being pushed rapidly on the Bay State property of the Hughes Arizona Copper Company. The hills have been unwatered and each rift is progressing at the rate of one foot daily. One vein has already been cut in the north shaft, and at a depth of fifty feet in the south shaft the whole bottom is in.

Although this ore has not as yet been assayed, it is expected to run fairly high. There are six veins that show on the surface of the Bay State, and they have been taken from surface veins which returned better than \$100 to the ton in gold, silver and lead.

The mine has always been considered one of the most highly mineralized in the camp, and when the newest plan of the management has been carried out to completion it is anticipated that the Bay State will prove to be an exceptionally heavy shipper.

The main tunnel on the Copper Hill claim, also owned by the Hughes-Arizona Copper Company, has been driven to a length of one-half 400 feet, and the ledge is beginning to widen. This tunnel will be driven to a total length of 600 feet when a crosscut will be run to the larger ledge on the property. When that is done, the drifts will be driven out to tap the chief ore bodies which are known to exist. The face of the tunnel still continues in a solid body of ore, and values have been growing richer during the past week.

The next claim of the Baby group of the Arizona-Chloride Mining Company is now down twenty-five feet, and the bottom of the ledge is covered with good ore. The foundation for the machinery is being placed, and in a comparatively short time much work will be substituted for hand labor. When the machinery has once started operations the shaft will be sunk rapidly to 100 feet, when crosscuts with directions will be run. The management is contemplating the replacement of the machinery in the tunnel on the property and a thorough system of development work will soon place the ore resources of the mine in sight.

There have been a number of new finds of importance during the past few days. The Chloride mine has now an ore body eight feet wide, which returns average values of \$40 a ton. The Emerson mine has opened up eighteen inches of 19 per cent copper in its shaft, and the last two feet drilled brought out ore running about 12%.

The Chloride Company has encountered rich ore in two places. One of the largest machinery plants in the Chloride district has been purchased by the Chicago X-Ray, and it will be installed immediately to assay all the ore.

This company is largely owned by Phoenix people, who have been systematically and quietly developing the property.

The Golden Hammer, recently acquired by a prominent group of local operators, is said to have an ore body of about 120 feet, which extends six feet farther, making a total of 400 feet. The ledge shows fine wide, with three feet of solid ore. An assay of low grade showed values of \$20, while the rest of the better stuff ran as high as \$150 per ton.

Active work of organizing a fire department for Chloride is under way. A mass meeting of the citizens was held recently under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, and at that time plans were laid for the providing of an adequate system of protection for the town.

Not so Swift.
(Indianapolis News.) The speed of the dromedary has been greatly exaggerated, the Arabs asserting that it is swifter than the horse, but eight miles an hour is about the ultimate limit it is able to perform. This now, however, it can keep up for hours together.

An Ad.

GLOBE'S TURNING OUT BIG WAR METAL SUPPLY.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE:

QUEEN CREEK COMPANY AND PARTNERSHIP is doing business in the Miami section in turning out material for munitions of war and industry. Most of the district's upper output is a growth of a few years and the ratio of increase is being maintained. The Inspiration has started operation of its ninth mine unit and the twentieth will be operated within a few days.

The mine is producing about 6,000 tons of ore a day, and a thousand or so tons more would put very little strain upon the operating department. Miami Consolidated is expected to increase its production to 70,000,000 pounds this year, incidentally earning profits of about \$1,000,000 a month.

At Superior the Magma is showing up a greater mine at every report. The ore has been found by drilling below 1,000 feet, in a vein of 5 to 15 per cent, said to have been demonstrated to a width of thirty-five feet. Some Globe capitalists are hardly cheerful over the new developments. They owned a majority of the stock of the old mine.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

You are particularly requested to submit manuscripts and photographs to the editor of the Los Angeles Times. There is no necessity for enclosing small size. Correspondence offering matter for analysis, etc., should be sent to the editor of the Los Angeles Times from Jim Jones, for instance, with no name or address given. Please enclose ten cents, and send the attention of the editor.

Garnet.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Q: Friday I sent you a piece of rock showing some red protuberances which appear to be very hard and which I have thought might possibly be garnet. Could you identify the precious stones? Would you kindly have the same examined with a view to determining what the small red substances are, and generally what they are?

A: The crystals are not of gem value. They are easily scratched by topaz, which is No. 8 in the scale of hardness. If the "protuberances" are garnet, it would be a valuable stone. The botryoidal material, as shown in the scale referred to, it would not be cut other than with a diamond. (No. 10) in the scale stated. The crystals resemble somewhat the no-red ruby, which occurs in the Coosa Creek, Macon county, Georgia, locality.

Aspatite.

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 25.—Q: Please send me the samples enclosed. I am sending you a piece of rock showing the same red protuberances which appear to be very hard and which I have thought might possibly be garnet. Could you identify the precious stones? Would you kindly have the same examined with a view to determining what the small red substances are, and generally what they are?

A: The sample is manganese dioxide.

Oxides.

NEEDLES, March 25.—Q: What are the samples we are sending you today?

C. & N.

A: All of the specimens are impure quartz carrying manganese, iron and lime in low percentages. The botryoidal material, as shown in the scale, is chalcedony (quartz) zincite.

High-grade Manganese.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Q: Please send me the samples enclosed. It is from a mine ledge near Las Vegas, Nev. Is it graphite?

A: The sample is manganese dioxide.

Tungsten Absent.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Q: Please send me the samples enclosed. It is from a mine ledge near Las Vegas, Nev. Is it graphite?

A: The sample is manganese dioxide.

Quartzite.

QUARTZITE (Ariz.) March 26.—Q: Please tell me through the columns of the Times what the enclosed stuff is, or indication of.

A: The sample is altered rock (conglomerate) magnetite a trace;

50 per cent. Manganese and iron and lime present.

A: The sample is a crystal of aspatite (phosphate of lime.)

Quartzite.

ASH FORD (Ariz.) March 26.—Q: I am sending you (for "In the Earth") by parcel post, two samples of rock numbered 1 and 2, and we think they contain aluminum. Will you please inform me if they are aluminum or other minerals of commercial value?

A: No. 1 is impure quartz; aluminum silicate present with more or less kaolin. No. 2 is a combination of aluminum silicate, kaolin and feldspar; it fails to an impalpable granular in water, and fuller's earth present. The sample is contaminated with iron, however, that material is of doubtful commercial value.

Copper Traces.

VICTORVILLE, Calif., March 26.—Q: I got ore samples in Victor Valley which are from the mine of the same name. What are they, please?

M. A.: The bluish sample is altered garnet in part; dumortierite (small blue aluminum silicate) present, and copper a trace. The granular sample is of iron-manganese oxides.

Tungsten Absent.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—Q: I am enclosing a sample of ore found in San Bernardino mountains thirteen miles northeast of Whitewater and in an unknown mining district. What is it?

A: Has it any trace of tungsten?

I am a subscriber to "The Times." Thanking you in advance.

B. A. Samples are hematite with limonite (manganese iron present.) Not tested for silver.

Chief Calcite.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—Q: Inclosed sample is indicative of very large outcropping in this country near Elizabeth Lake. Assays low for gold generally, although one sample gave results of \$95.72 by reputable assayer. The sample is surface rock.

Classify this rock, probably granitic and in what form the gold occurs, and also how about silver?

T. A. Mighty poor ore, indeed! Gypsum present, and traces of few other ferruginous. If any gold present it may be nested in the iron oxides and native gold, at that. Silver values are problematical.

Fine Commercial Hematite.

DANBY, March 21.—Q: I am sending you an unlabelled package containing an ore sample for classification; it is a product of San Diego county. Please test it and report upon it in the usual column.

A: The sample is hematite (mica-calcite iron variety.) Low per cent manganese in the mass.

Oxide and Carbonate.

NIPTON, March 27.—Q: Please inform me what the three local samples are.

M. A.: No. 1 consists of magnetite with ilmenite (itaniferous iron) No. 2 mica-schist (hematite) and, lead a trace. No. 3 is somewhat dolomite with barite. Tungsten absent.

Sandstone Conglomerate.

PACIFICA, March 27.—Q: I would like to know the name of the mineral in this rock. When crushed it looks like sand and contains gold or silver and I think it is the latter (?) Found it near the Mexican border, in San Diego County.

A: Biotite (black mica) with spangled yellow mica in the quartz sample. Free gold absent.

Three Samples.

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—Q: Please give me a line on the samples enclosed.

M. A.: One gray, fintype—medium carbonates. The black rock of iron oxides, limonite, and manganese. The reddish cellular sample carries low values in lead.

Silica.

ACTON, March 29.—Q: I am enclosing two samples. Will you kindly classify, and say if the samples contain a high per cent of

on analysis.

A. The sample is an aluminous calcareous, siliceous, impure mafic.

Altered Hematite.

ONECEASIDE, March 27.—Q: I am mailing you an ore sample for classification; it is a product of San Diego county. Please test it and report upon it in the usual column.

A: The sample is hematite (mica-calcite iron variety.) Low per cent manganese in the mass.

Oxide and Carbonate.

NIPTON, March 27.—Q: Please inform me what the three local samples are.

M. A.: No. 1 consists of magnetite with ilmenite (itaniferous iron) No. 2 mica-schist (hematite) and, lead a trace. No. 3 is somewhat dolomite with barite. Tungsten absent.

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A: Biotite (black mica) with spangled yellow mica in the quartz sample. Free gold absent.

Four New Holes.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

M'KITTRICK, April 15.—In the Los Hills four new holes are being sunk on the properties of the Associated Oil Company, the San Pedro and El Cajon companies, and El Cajon Diamond. The Associated will drill No. 27 in section 13-26-20. The Dudley well is drilling in section 2-26-20 and in section 24, same township and range, the Security Oil Company. Several holes are now in progress on the San Pedro and the Dudley, and the foundations for the mill. Completion is merely a matter of the speed with which material can be secured.

silica? Would like to have you give the per cent of silica, if possible. Thanking you in advance for this and past favors.

MRS. N.

A: No. 1 over 85 per cent. silica. No. 2 impure silica (some opal silica,) iron plentiful.

Tungsten Absent.

REDLANDS, March 23.—Q: Am sending by parcel post some ore, which the party wishes to know what it contains.

A: The particular sample is of iron-manganese, and quartzite.

Garnet.

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Q: Friday I sent you a piece of rock showing some red protuberances which appear to be very hard and which I have thought might possibly be garnet. Could you identify the precious stones? Would you kindly have the same examined with a view to determining what the small red substances are, and generally what they are?

A: The crystals are not of gem value. They are easily scratched by topaz, which is No. 8 in the scale of hardness. If the "protuberances" are garnet, it would be a valuable stone. The botryoidal material, as shown in the scale, is chalcedony (quartz) zincite.

High-grade Manganese.

LONG BEACH, March 23.—Q: Under separate cover find two pieces of rock. What do they contain?

A: We've been told that they carry platinum. Please give me information on the samples. Oblige.

A: Shale; iron manganese present. Of doubtful value.

Quartz.

NEEDLES, March 23.—Q: What are the samples we are sending you today?

C. & N.

A: All of the specimens are impure quartz carrying manganese, iron and lime in low percentages. The botryoidal material, as shown in the scale, is chalcedony (quartz) zincite.

Extension to Drown Our Fire on Fourteen-hundred.

DATA ON RAILROAD PROJECTS; DEVELOPMENT NEWS.

UNITED TO USE SHOVEL METHOD

Official Confirmation of Large Purchase in Warren District is Given Out at Meeting of Sellers—Copper Output is Larger.

PHELPS-DODGE BUYER.

United Eastern give the March production at \$156,962.59, from 158,000 tons of ore, a loss of 2.5 per cent.

The United Eastern will not take formal possession of the Big Jim mine until after the stockholders' meeting the 24th inst. One shift is employed in the meantime on the 600-foot level. The force will be enlarged to include the 600-foot level. The force will be increased to 1,000 men.

The mine is being developed with the speed that is characteristic of the operations of this company. Eventually the two mines will be connected by tramway. The distance is approximately one mile.

BISBEE (Ariz.) April 13.—That the purchases of the Warren property by the Phelps-Dodge Company, has developed here in the last few days. The price is \$22,237,000, \$600,000 above the bid of another Warren district company, which is to have the mine and mill and the property and the town of Jerome. This news, officially, was given out at a meeting of the stockholders of the Warren Realty and Development Company, at which President Thomas C. Keating was elected chairman. He stated his opinion the price is fair. The stockholders present, representing 44,000 of the old 600 shares, unanimously voted acceptance. A first payment of \$20 a share will be made to the stockholders of the Big Jim, a valuable asset of the new company, and he does not hesitate to express his abiding faith in the Bluebird. The location of the property is approximately one mile west of the mine.

DRAMA.

FIZZ
COLD DAY—WARM SHOW
DARIEN IS MERRIMENT MAKER IN HOT WEATHER PLAY.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.
A system whereby our lakes, rivers, Japanese currents and hydrants would freeze from June to September and steam from December to May would improve the world and its shows. It is not the fault of Mr. Moroso, however, if Dr. Ford Carpenter fails to deliver a warm day to match an ice cream play which the Moroso company has been at pains to prepare. For the past two weeks the Moroso has a sizzling drama and hot weather. Yesterday had a keen spring edge like the aftermath of winter and the new play was of the midsummer brand.

"Somebody's Luggage" is slight and excessive, like a short little chap who is too thick in the middle. It is for all the world like the way that some of us look to ourselves in one of those absurd mirrors that make us about three feet long and fifteen feet around. There is not enough to it and there is rather too much of what there is, yet places and its plot, which is a little bug of the most cheerful variety.

Two men are aboard ship. One is drunk and the other is from Australia. The drunk man sees the Australian overboard and proceeds to further deride. He has the other man's luggage and is never allowed to the stranger's address where he poses as the heir to a collection of butterflies, an estate

of proportions and the hand of a pretty girl, for one thing. Then the drunk comes back to life and claims his own.

Frank Darien is the man who is drunk and the show is his. He is glad of it and so is the audience. From his first to his last scene he gives us a consistently hilarious performance. On deck, he, Charlie Chaplinizes the furniture, the passengers and the crew. At the Fairfax House, he is a whirlwind of perplexity. The best part of it all is that most of his laughable effects are strained.

Some of the lesser lights shine brightly through the fast movement of the three acts. Elmer Ballard, as Duval a steward; Clark Babcock, as Porter a sailor; Sue Macnamara, as the passenger with a grouch, all strike the lively pitch of the performance with elaborate carelessness. Lola May's maid is likewise a lady of laughable distress in her pent-up emotion.

Of course, Mr. Ramsey Wallace as the Australian, Warner Baxter as the doctor, Bertha Mann as the bear portion of the Fairfax legacy, and Richard Dix as the butler with a motive, represent the dignity of the cast. Dix probably is the more successful in a characterization. It is not a big part, but he does it rather better than anything that has come to his hands in many weeks.

Lorraine, director of the orchestra, has appreciated how much depends upon the music in a show of this nature and has made the between acts rather the better part of the performance. As heretofore, for several weeks, he has given us an inspiring programme that is to say, the musical programme as printed, tells us what is being played and something about it. This keeps the people from guessing out loud as to the orchestra's intentions and also prevents them from missing their guess. The music is really excellent and the play could be worse.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Every Night at 8. 10¢-25¢-50¢ boxes \$1. Matines at 2 DAILY. 10-15-20¢ boxes. 50¢. Except Holiday Matines.

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

GEORGE WHITING & SADIE BURT
"Songways"

LYDIA BARRY
Lyrical Recounteur
In a Repertoire of Songs

IRVING NEWHOFF and DODE PHELPS
Somewhat Different Singers

BRENT HAYES
The Master of the Banjo

NATALIE ALT
A Music Comedy Favorite
In a New Group of Especially Selected Numbers

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Who Play Charming Music

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(Anna Cleary and Mabel in "FINDERS KEEPERS")

The World Famous Humorist
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THE BARRIER

MASON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK
The Distinguished English Actor
In His International Triumph,
the Comedy Drama **GRUMPY**

Prices: Evenings and Saturday Matines, 50¢ to \$2; Wednesday Matines, 50¢ to \$1.
Next Week—WILLIAM H. CRANE. Seats Thursday 9 A.M.

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Broadway
IN
10-20-30¢ "THE GENTLE INTRUDER"

WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK— PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES vs. VERNON

Every Day Except Monday. Game Called at 2:30 P.M.
SUNDAY MORNING GAME AT VERNON PARK, 10:30 A.M.
FIRST THREE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVED SUNDAYS

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 9th
L. A. CITY TEACHERS CLUB PRESENT

TUE. EVE. APRIL 17
Mary Le Grand Reed
SOPRANO IN RECITAL ASSISTED BY
BRAHMS QUINTET and AXEL SIMONSEN, "Cellist."
TICKETS 75¢, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, on Sale Trinity Box Office.

AUDITORIUM— Com. Mus., April 22. Fred H. Solomon presents
INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT
Or the DOWNFALL of a MAYOR
Starring Former MAYOR SEBASTIAN

1500 Seats 25c. 1000 Seats 50¢. Boxes, Loges, 75c. Now Selling.

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THE GARDEN OF ALLAH'

HIPPODROME
MISS LE VAIN & CO.,
"REGIMENTAL FROLIC"
JEWETT & PENDLETON
"THE WONDER DANCERS"
GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS 7

10 Cents
ALL SEATS EVER. 14¢

GARRICK M. F. Garrick, London
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CURE"

Introducing Mlle. Modiste.



MUSICAL NOTES.

(Continued from First Page.)

Splendid beauties of the classical ideal will be well brought out in the programme to be presented by Brahms Van Den Berg, at his piano recital Friday morning before the Friday Morning Club. Mr. Van Den Berg will play the famous Beethoven's sonata, Op. 27, No. 1. Compositions by Brahms, Mendelssohn and Chopin will fill out the programme, which will close with a march by Tchaikovsky, "Jeux d'Eau," by Ravel, and concert etude, "The Waves," by Moszkowski. Mr. Van Den Berg, who came to this city originally as a concert pianist, is now known as the possessor of superb piano technique, and superior interpretative ability.

Chinese Novelties.

Exceedingly attractive in point of novelty and colorful fascination were the two programmes given by Miss Bertha Florye of the Cherry Blossom Flora, and assisting artists in the Chinese Art Galeria. The first programme was characterized as "Interpretations" and the second as "Legends," and some rare specimens of Chinese art were furnished. The musical part of the recital was entirely pleasurable.

Her Return Recital.

The recital by Mary Le Grand Reed tomorrow evening at Trinity Auditorium promises to be an interesting event in local musical and social circles. The affair will be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club. Mrs. Reed's success during her three years' stay in England has increased her standing as an artist of the musical world, and she has given a particular appeal to this return concert.

Pupils Heard.

A recital of special musical worth was given by the following pupils of Vernon Spencer, and assisting and associate teachers, yesterday afternoon at his studio in the Majestic Theater Building: Miss Florence Davis, Marjorie Lamb, Paquin, Elizabeth McKee (pupil of Mrs. R. A. McKee), Miss Ruth Huntzberger, Miss Johanna Nielsen, Margaret Frazer (pupil of Mrs. W. B. Cummins), Miss Anna Cynthia Moore (pupil of Miss Anna Eta Mayr), Miss Violet Arenz, Benjamin Pearson, Edwin Tuttle (pupil of Mrs. Mayr), assisted by Miss Cynthia Moore, and Miss Florence Davis. Especially interesting were the performances of movements from concertos of the masters by some of the students.

An interesting recital was presented by the following violin pupils of Mrs. Anna B. Ballou yesterday afternoon at Payne's Dancing Academy: Hale Brown, Stella Huggins, Marjorie Jean and Marian McDonald, Hugh English, Charles Marshall, Merrill Campbell, Marshall Hickson, Ruth Ritchie, Marion Mansfield, Mansfield Moyers and Theodore Roosevelt. Some clever playing was given. Assisting on the programme were Mrs. Charles Baskerville and Mrs. N. Schultz, accompanists.

Note in Passing.

Vernon Gray, Los Angeles violinist, will be heard in recital tomorrow evening at the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. He will be assisted by Phil A. Cohn, violinist; R. Durand, cellist, and Miss Ethel Gray pianist. The company will lend assistance to the footwork of the Master and offers her life on that memorable day, also to bring peace to the world.

ACADEMY TO MOVE.

SANTA MONICA.—Announcement is made that the Westlake Military Academy, now located at Seventh street and Westlake avenue, Los Angeles, will move its quarters to Santa Monica. The school will occupy a three-story building at California avenue and Second street, in the Palisades, overlooking the sea. The academy will take possession of the new structure June 1, according to a statement by Col. William H. Stovar, supervisor of the institution.

Movie Action.

[Life:] Camera Man: I'm sorry but we'll have to do that business over again, where you fall off the roof into the rain barrel and are run over by a steam roller. My film gave out.

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WOODLEY THEATER— So. Bway. SHOWS AT 2:30, 7:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m.—
MACK SENNETT-KEYSTONE
GLORIA SWANSON, BOBBY VERNON and THOMAS

TEDDY AT THE THROTTLE

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THE BOND BETWEEN KEYS

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A Brand New Type of Photo-Comedy

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

SUPERBA— 518 So. Broadway

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STUART HOLMES in "THE DERELICT."

Also: "The Film Spellers," with Charles Cuskern. Shows, 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 5, 7:45 and 9:15.

AL HAMBRA 11th Street

KITTY GORE in "THE TOWER."

And: "The Tower," with the rest of the family. Shows, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GLADYS HULL in "THE IRISH COMEDY"

Pots and Pans

"MYSTERY OF THE DOLL."

MAX LINNEN, Comedian

READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion. Consult the Index and the front page for the latest news of the day.

Fourteen thousand prisoners by Haig's troops

Renewed activity by Alace and Lorraine.

Small encounters on front.

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